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PRINGE GEORGE WASHINGTON

This Spring

AT SANGER'S.

Standing on the threshold of a new commercial year, we beg leave of the public to indulge in a few remarks, apropos. Our own outlook was never brighter than www, with this Spring before us. The year which will be "closed out" this month, along with Fall and Winter stock, has witnessed a splendid development in the business of both our Retail and our Wholesale Estab lishments-a fact all the more gratifying to us because noted at a time of general complaint in local trade circles of "no business" for the past three months, a battalion of United States marines particiowing to the successive spells of excessively nasty weather. The occupancy in September last of our present palatial quarters increased the dimensions of our military of the city to the number of several show and sales rooms by just one-third, yet to day finds us taxed to the utmost of our scre of floor room, to through the principal streets the troops wer give each of our Departments the space it has come to reviewed by Governor Wilz, accompanied by his staff. The weather was clear and the greater likewise become our purchases and the the greater likewise become our purchases, and the larger the latter the greater our ability, as Cash Buyers, to obtain special concessions from the manufacers, to obtain special concessions from the same wishing manay two mounted guard durturers, with whom we deal directly. This is what the lancers will form a mounted guard durchiefly interests Our People, who are thus assured that ing the caraival. Captain Pierce of the Continentals, also presented to the continentals, also presented to the This Spring every additional Dollar spent at "SANGER'S" will contribute its proportionate weight towards securing the increased efficiency of a business policy which has identified with its own the interest of the consumer.

THIS SPRING At Sanger's

An unusual activity in every branch of industry may be looked for THIS SPRING, whose sunny skies will smile on thrift and enterprise in every section of the Lone Star State, whose farthest confines-fair frontiers- are rapidly being peopled and attached to the world of steam and electricity through the powerful instrumentality of the railroad, chief covenanter of civilization -- the first, indeed, of modern civilizers. For ourselves, we anticipate greatly increased sales, both as jobbers and retailers, over the figures of a year ago, and have accordingly bought very liberally from first hands in the manufacturing centres of the Eastern States and the Old World, with the view of obtaining an abundance of all the Nevelties of the Season, and offering the New Goods at the Lowest Prices named in this market. Thanks to the excellent Department System, to be found only at "SANGER'S," our patrons may examine, at their leisure, and under good, strong, shaded sunlight, the new Spring Styles in our many and various lines, and will receive prompt and polite attention at the hands of our experienced and efficient force of sales people. We extend a cordial invitation to our lady and gentlemen friends to call THIS WEEK and see the first arrivals of SPRING STOCK, which we are now busily engaged in opening, on both sides and in all parts of the house.

SANGER

T. S. Mitchell Nominated for U. S. Scuator from Penusylvania.

hoice. The convention adjourned. Harrisburg, Penn., Feb. 22.—The senato-

rial conference committee this evening on

the first ballot unanimously selected T. S. Mitchell, of Tioga county, as the choice of the

conference for United States senator. Mr. Mitchell represents the 16th district of

this state in the present congress, his term expiring on the fourth of March. His se-

lection has been received by the members of both thous as entirely satisfactory.

Notes from Cinciunati.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 22 .- The Istest ad-

vices from Mentor say General Garfield will

leave for Washington Monday, Feb. 28. He

The Sinte Consistery of Scottish Rite Ma-sors to-day conferred the thirtieth thirty first and thirty-second degrees on pinety-six

postulents, in a manner never excelled in this country.

here just night, eixteen your c men agree

ing to hold sumual meetings as long as any of the members remain wites.

London, February 22,-The bouse of

commons was exceedingly crowded to-day.

Notice was given of the question to be put

to-morrow, whether Paraell's aposed at Ciara

yesterday, especially the passage relative to plowing up land was not an incitoment to a punishable offence. The notice was received

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will gve a public reception before leaving.

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After a Spiritualist.

false pretenses. Before the warrant could be executed Foster had taken the night train

for Lynchburg and escaped. Officers will probably be sent after him, and if captured within the state he will be brought back for

French Politics.

Paris, Feb. 22 .- In the chamber of depu-

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Alexandria, Va., Feb. 22,-The 22d was celebrated bere to-day with great eclat. There was a large and splendid military and civic procession, an oration by Hon. Frank Hurd, of Ohio; reading of the farewell address by James Roxbury and a short speech by President Hayes. During the delivery of the oration the platform broke down, but as it was very near the ground no one was hurt, and only some few received acratches. The peakers then addressed the crowd from carriages. The president and other guests were enthusiastically banqueted, when the president made another speech thanking them for the hospitality of the Virginians and At Sanger's

At Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 22.-The 22d was celebrated here to-day for the first time At Sanger's since 1854 by a general parade of the mili-Danville, Va., Feb. 22.-Last night a spir-

At Philadelphia.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 22.-The thirty- itual and clarivoyance sceance was given Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-The anniverfourth ballot for United States, senator to- here by a traveling spiritualist calling himself day resulted as follows: Wallace, 59; Beaver, 57; Bayne, 49; Henry, 7; Reyburn, 4; Scoffeld, which was witnessed by a large crowd, was generally observed in this city to-day, the Brewster, 1; Sherss, 1; Sherss sary of the birthday of George Washington out before a justice of the peace a warrant of arrest against Foster, charging him with obtaining money from the sale of tickets under by meeting ie the old courthouse.

At New York. New York, Feb. 22.-Washington's birthday is being more generally observed here and in Brooklyn-than it has been for several years. The day is exceedingly fine. The banks, exchanges and public offices down town are closed and business is almost en-

ties to-day, a motion for inquiry into the Sennte. alleged promise of the government to furnish 300,000 muskets to Greece was rejected by a vote of 308 to 189 therein. Lo Temps draws special attention to a passage in M Gambetta's speech in the chamber yesterday, in which he said he would impose on himself a certain reserve until to-day, when the, ountry might think fit to designate him dainly to fill another role. Le Temps infers from the foregoing that Gambetta will not refuse the premierahip when called on to The Cash-Shannon Duct.

city, yesterday took paris green because the refuse ti priest refused to permit her to receive the take it.

Attention of Peter Buckman, a Prostestant.

Astomsch pump saved her life.

Another "Last Man's Society" are formed Charl Charleston, S. C., Feb. 22.-At Darlington, yesterday, in the sessions' court, an indict ment was given by the grand jury againsliam Shannon, in a dual last summer. The grand jury had not returned the bill when court adjourned for the day.

LATER-Charleston, Feb. 22.—The grand jury of Desington to day found a true bill against Colonel Cash for the nurder of Colonel Shannon, in a duel. The case has been set for trial on Thursday next.

Grain Trades.

St. Louis, Feb. 22,-One thousand cars of No. 2 mixed corn, equal to about 1,000,000 No. 2 mixed core, equal to about 1,000,000 bushels, which had been rianding on the track at East St. Louis for a me time, ware sold on Saturday and to-day at Baltimorn. The price was thirty-nine conts, which is above the ruling figures, but it is understood the corn will go forward at a cut rate, but has not yet been transferred. About 60,000 bushels of wheat were shipped yesterday by harges to New Grienns on forward a wount, and 20,000 bushels of type were withdrawn from the elevator for European shipment via New Orleans.

Billings Gone Up.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- The Ster to-night ave the julidiary committee took no action to day on Judge Billing's nomination, and it is now virtually determined to let the nomi-nation die in the nominitor.

Oldham, Feb. : 2.-A cotton company forming to buy cotion without the aid of respect to kerr, and also to set as an surry any for the purchase of cotton direct from 178 w

tion of the legislative appropriation bul, the question being on the amendment providing an additional clerical force to facinitate the settlement of pension applications. A long debate followed. The amendment of the committee was finally adopted with out division. The remaining amendments of the senate committee were agreed to, and the bill was then read a third time and

ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTHDAY.

Gala Celebration of the Day at Nev Orleans by the Military-General

Observance of the Day at New York and Brooklyn-The Day at Richmond, Virginia, and Several Other Places of Note.

New Orleans, Feb. 22.-The day was cele brated by the firing of national salutes and a grand military parade this evening, in which the visiting military from Massachusetts and pated. There were present representatives of Alabama military organizations. The entire thousand were in line. After parading line of the procession. About noon, previous to the grand parade, the president of the Phuany Phorty Phellows presented to the visiting military two elaborate text flags. visitors a guidon, a fac simile to those presented to the Continentals during their visit to Boston last summer. The cadets and lancers, escorted by the Continentals, proceeded to the city hall, and in the presence of a large number of prominent city and state officials, presented to Mayor Shakespeare a white silk banner, the gift of Boston to New Orleans, Alderman Slade, of Boston, making the presentation address, to which Mayor Shakespeare replied. The National lancers, of Boston, and Charleston

cadets drill this evening with the Louisiana field artillery at Mechanics Institute hall. At Alexandria, Va,

referring to his retirement from office, which be said he hoped he had filled satisfactorily and well. There was an immense throng of people in the city which was generally and beautifully decorated. The president and guests returned to Washington early.

The amendment was adopted appropriating \$25 0.00 for completing Cape Henry light-house station.

After consideration of seventeen of the fifty-three pages of the bill the committee rose and the house took a recess until 10 claded to reserve the committee of the committee and guests returned to Washington early.

tirely suspended.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Mr. Bayard, from the finance committee, reported with asabstitute therefor the senate bill to repeal all laws that impose taxes upon capital of and deposits with banks and upon bank checks. The bill was considered on motion of Bayported by the committee provided simply for the repeal of the tax on bank deposits, etc. The subbank deposits, etc. The substitute was read and added to the bill, and as thus amended passed, the title being changed accordingly. Mr. Wallsce, from the finance committee, reported adversely on the amate bill to au orize the issue and provide for the redemption of fractional notes. Indefinitely post

Mr. Bruce, from the committee on educ tion and labor, reported advorsely on the seente bill for the endowment of Lowry industrial scademy in the state of Alabams

isdeficitely pastpaned.

Mr. Hill, of Georgia, from the committee on privileges and elections, reported a resorted directing the secretary of the senate to pey out of the miscellaneous items of the contingent fund of the senses to the legal presentative of the estate of the late Heary Spofford, claimant of the seat in the senate from Leanniste, the plary or compensaemitted to under the laws as smater, from the 4th of March, 1877, to the 20th of Au-

emitted to under the laws as sensitor, from the 4th of March, 1877, to the 30th of August, 1880. The resolution was adopted.

A discussion pecu sarly appropriate to the day and one apparently well appropriate by the galleries, which were unusually full, was initiated by taking up the resolution of Mr. Johnston, of the house joint resolution amending and re-energing the joint resolution approved June 14, 1879, providing for a menument to mark the birth-place of George Washington. Both resolutions place the expenditure of the appropriation and control of the erection of the monument under the direction of the secretary of state, and the pending one increases the appropriation of \$1,000 as fixed in the resolution of June 14, 1879, to \$30 000.

A motion by Mr. Teller to recommit the tell invente been negatived, says 15, notes 15, the joint resolution was then passed—aye. 40, notes 19.

A motion by Mr. Logan to make the Grant retirement bill the space all order to emerce was less—ages 25, note 25—agenty vote, except that Mr. Lanur vote; je with the republicans.

The annals then resumed the considera-

Mr. Johnston introduced a bill to repeat so much of section 3385 of the revision statutes, as imposed an export to tobacco, which was referred to the distinct On motion of Mr. Morrill, the new congressional library bill was taken up, and led over as unfinished business, and the senate

Washington, Feb. 22 .- At the suggestion of the speaker, half a dozen pension bills, with formal senate amendments, were taken up from the speaker's table and the amendnents were concurred in.

Mr. Hubbell, of Michigan, submitted conference report on the pension appropriation bill, and it was agreed to.

Mr. Bricknell, of Indiana, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back the bill relative to the Venezuela award. Referred to committee of the whole.

Mr. Rice, of Massachusetts, from the same committee, reported back the joint resolution providing for a joint committee of the senate and house of representatives to in-vestigate the alleged false and fraudulent proof and statistics used before the Halifax fishery commission-

the rank and pay of brigadier-general. Referred to committee of the whole.

mittee of the whole.

The house then at 11:40 went into mittee of the whole, Mr. Cox, of New York, in the chair, on the agricultural appropria-A motion was offered, being an ameed-

ment appropriating \$10,000 for 'continuation of experiments in connection with the unaufacturing of sugar from boots, and for the cultivation of boots for that purpose. Adopted—91 to 47.

The committee then rose and reported the bill to the house, and it was passed. The house then went into a committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill, which was read for amendments.

Mr. Robertson, of Louisiana, offered an amendment appropriating \$17,500 for public buildings at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Buled out on point of order as were also a number of similar amendments. The amendment was adopted appropriat-ing \$25.0.0 for completing Cape Henry

o'clock to-mutrow.

Committee Work.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- At a meeting of the senate committee on finance this morning, tary and a partial suspension of buliness.

All the public buildings, state and tederal, were closed. The national flag was displayed on the state capitol and other buildings and the Richmond Howitzers fired a national salute at surrise and sunset and the streets this afternoon during the military display presented quite a holiday appearance.

Senate committee on hannee this morning, the bill introduced by Mr. Beck, on the 21st capital, tank deposits and bank chocks, was taken up, and then on motion of Mr. Bayard, was agreed to. It provides solely for the abolition of tax on deposits. The committee this interior in the state of the senate in this shape for amendment or passage.

Miners' Wages.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 22 .- The Virstock at a profit. The article states that the proposition is to reduce the wages on the upper levels from \$3.50 to \$2.50 per day secording to the depth and difficulty of the work, continuing the present rate of \$4 for work in the shafes at any depth, and for all work below the 2 500-feet levels. The Eaterprise claims that with such reduction there is an immense amount of ore that could be extracted at a profit, notably in Crewn Point, Kentuck, Empire, Jacket, Up in Medican, Gueld and Curray, Sange, Chollar, Consolidated Virginia and Califor-nia. It also holds that the question of the reduction of wages may be settled without any conflict if the mine managers and the miners' union can be brought together with a view to business. The Virginia Chronick indures the Esterprise article, and suggests that the minural union take the initiative in the consideration of the question. Smirhts of Honor.

Milwaukne, Wis. Feb. 22. - The grand ladge of Knights of Honor, is in session here, the state being well represented. Grand Diciator W. E. Howe, of Oshkorh, his sunual address stated that from January 1, 1880,

January last only twelve assersments we made and since the last somial meeting only eleven. The past year had been too meet economical in the history of the order in the or which the Insurance states. States, on which progested \$1,270. it is estimated that the total membership in the United States is 105,000, a gain of 26,000 ever the previous year. The total member 1,874, a gain of sixty. Only two lodges wer screpended. Business to-day was routine in the main. The election of officers will take

A Protest Against the Coercion Bill Priladelphia, Feb. 22 .- An enthusiastic eseting was held in the Academy of Music extenday evening, to protect in behalf of ireland springt the cours ion bill recently intreduced by the English ministry into par-liament. Judgs Alock provided. Ad-dresses were made by Father Homeman, paster of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church; John Murdoch, editor of the High-iander; Colesel John W. Forzey and Pather. Rosey Letters were read from church; John Murdech, school of the Haga-lander; Colonel John W. Forsey and Father Barry Letters were read from George D. Wolfie, editor of the Catholic Suindard: Hen Samuel J. Randall, Auditor-General Scholl and others. Resolutions egre adopted condenning the course of England and upholding the leaders of the land league as to their measures to secure peace and prosperity in Ireland.

Co., of Calva, Gresca, have falled. Liabil-

STATE SPECIALS.

Horse Race at Brepham-Washing-Birth day - Damage Suit False Imprisonment at Gainesville-A Supposed Case of Hydrophopia at Waco Turns out to be Bysteries - Austin Af-

San Antonio Items. Special to the Herald.

San Antonio, Feb. 22.—To-day has been a lovely day and all that could be wished for showing off the Alamo city to the greatest advantage. Our distinguished visitors appeared upon the streets bright and early this morning, and the first thing in order was a visit to the old and classic precincts of the Alamo, where Crockett and Bowie gave up their lives for Texas independence, where they wandered through the honored structure, guided by citizens. Many had not seen the old building before, but the history of its martyred heroes dwelt with them childhood. To them this was a great pleasure. It is to be hoped this day's visit to the Alamo may end in its purand chase by the state, and saved from the sacreligious hand of improvement. A drive to ers. Referred to committee of the whole.

Mr. Johnston, of Virginia, reported back the bill to retire General W. H. French, with the bill to retire General W. H. French, with the bill to retire General W. H. French, with the bill to retire General W. H. French, with the bill to retire General W. H. French, with the below the city on the river the trip was thing to be a property of the property o made in carriages, thirty-four in number, Mr. Blount, of Georgia, from the committee on appropriations, reported back the On the return to town the Exsundry appropriations bill. Befored to compress was bonored with a call from many legislators and newspaper men, when champagne, cigars, etc., were indulged in The entire party, at 12 o'clock, r paired to the San Pedro springs, where a bountiful repast of good things was prepared to de-light the inner man. Speech-making, tosets and champagne now reigned throughout, and many were the felicitous remarks made by the city's bonored guests, among whom were Representatives Finlay, of Galveston; W. B. Burgers, of Seguin; Col. H. B. Andrews, of the Sunset route Chenoworth, of Fannin; Baker, of Panois and many others. To-night a grand ball at Turner hall is the appropriate ending to the day's enjoyment. The cite and beauty of the city are present, and sweet music and gay dancing make the time fly by on swift wings. All express themselves highly pleased with the manner in which they were entertained in San Antonio, and say they will ever hold in grateful remem-brance this visit to the Alsmo city. They leave in the morning by special train to resume their labors in the capital city. The local firemen celebrated Washington's

birthday this morning in a bountiful lunch set for them by their chief, G. A. Dierler. Those present were principally Germans

The reunion was a pleasant one.

News reached the city this morning that the Safe of the county tressurer and of Mr. Green, at New Braunfels, were blown open with powder and robbed of \$4,000; the county tressurer losing \$2,500 and Mr. Green \$1,500.

San Antonio Items. Special to the Herald.

San Antonio, Pob. 21. - James Murphy, contracior and builder, attempted suicide at his shop at 1 o'clock this evening. He was alone at the time, the hands having gone to

Murphy was found he was perfectly sensible, was leaning forward on his desk, resting his head on his right arm.

Dr. John Herff was called in to see the sufferer. Mr. Murphy at first strongly objected to be taken home, and when questioned as to how he had been shot, and if he had at-tempted suicide, said: "Yes, I tried to kill myself, and my regret is that I did not suc-ored." He was very rate, and record He was very pale, and seemed ever then to be suffering greatly. He was hide to be conveyed to his home where he was strended by Dr. John Huff and his family physician, Dr. Benhard, who found that the pistol had evidently been sized at his heart. The ball had entered two inches above the nipple, ranging to the fi side and passing up through the snoulder. The ball in its course had passed in the line of two ribs, striking the hollow, and, it is feared, cutting into the laters. It was found feared, cutting into the large. It was found at the outer side of the left shoulder, was extricated and found to be very unshapen. the pistol used was a rusty old Smith

Wesson, No. 22. The condition of Mr.
Murphy is considered to be quite surious.
He has a wife and three children.
The state legislature arrived about 6 o'clock on the International and were met by Mayor French, the city councilmen and prominent citizens, and conducted to the city. They will be conducted in carriages to different points of interest during the morn-

In the evening a lunch will be given in on Pedro park, and at night a grand ball at orner half to the distinguished guests. The are of the city will be there. Eleven denths occurred in the city for the

week ending to-day. Several buggies were smashed yesterday, but nobody nurt seriously.

Galveston Items. Special to the Herald

Galveston, Feb. 22.-This being a legal oliday, the cotton exchange and banks were closed. No counts were hald.

Business in the wholessle line was light. The Galveston artillery fired salute at unries in commemoration or the birth of the father of his country.

Bosiness in maritime circles was slim. The steamship Bio Grande from New York, and City of Norfolk, from Brasbear, intered, the Norfolk sailing for Indianola at i p.m., and Harian at 12 m. for Brashear. Quite a number of the elite left to day for Houston, to attend the ball of the Texas Old Guards to-night.

The Mexican man-of-war Liberate Paulis in se morning. Quite a number of Mexican

in a withering reply to the charges of the state printing board.

A Mexican sailor, who robbed a butcher of a gold watch and chain, was jailed in default of three hundred dallars bond.

Joint discussion occurs nightly between the three aspirants for mayor. The contest is becoming interesting.

Contest is becoming interesting.
Police matters are quiet.

A Sensotion in Medical Circles at

Special to the Herald.

Waco, Feb. 22.-A great sensation - was caused here this morning in medical circles by the discovery of what was then considered a genuine case of hydrophobia. The suffered is a young French woman from New Orleans, whose husband deserted her here a few months ago. She had terrible convulsions, frothed slightly, enapped viciously at objects, shuddered at the sight of water and said several times "Take that dog off," It took an immoderate quantity of opiates to quiet her. Eight physicians called to see her early in the day and none would give a positive opinion, but some thought it hydrophobia. In a rational moment - he said she had been bitten by a victous dog five years ago. Later in the day she raved about her bushand and a sick sister, and bemoaned being away from home and among strangers, and gave evidence of the deepest metamoboly. The convulsions a most ceased, and to-night physicians pronounce it a very aggravated case of hysterics. Her temperature was at one time 115 1-2 degrees. It is now hoped she will recover. She is a timid, nervous petite woman, and great sympathy is felt for her.

Austin Affairs.

Special to the Herald. Austin, Feb. 22.-The banks, courts, etc., all closed to-day. The city is woefully dullall gone on a grand San Antonio execur-

Charles Gattliff has been found guilty of mail robbery and sentenced to 90 years in the penitentiary.

The messles, mumps and scarlet fever are

spreading tere.

A man about 70 years old, named Charles
Wilson, nitempted to commit suicide to-day by cutting his arm to the bone with a razor. He claims to be from San Antonio. E. W. Fay, a Belton lawyer, plead guilty

land crockedness and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Carl Mayer and Miss Kristle will marry

Thursday,
The clarks in the comptroller's office have presented Stephen H. Dorden a full and complete set of office furniture for his new land office business.

The state convention of county clerks con-

vened to-day. Twenty delogates were present. Their ebject is to have the legislature increase their fees.

Houston Items. Special to the Herald.

Houston, Feb. 21 .- Sunday evening a nass meeting of German citizens was held and officers for the approaching Volksfest were elected. The time of the Volksfest has not yet been decided upon, but will be some

not yet been decided upon, but will be some time in May.

The grand jury now in session reported forty-nine true bills to-day.

The little child shipped here from Mem-phis a few days ago by express, was for-warded to Luting by express, was for-warded to Luting by express this morning.

The Texas Old Guard stillery have about completed arrangements for their grand ball, which takes place to morrow evening at

Kato Clexton and John McCulloush will both be here on the 7.h, 8th and 9th of March, and will play, one at Grav's opera-house, and the other at Pilot's opera house,

Gafaceville Items.

Gainesville, Feb. 22,-The young man Moody, who was arreited as Jackson, on warrant and description from LaGrange, has been released and has employed counsel to sue the officers for damages for false im-

J. J. Hin, who has been lying in our jail since last October, charged with the murder of Jess Meddows, the court on preliminary examination having r fused him ball, has

Amanda White, colored, char ad with complicity in the murder of her husba d in this pisce about one year ago, has been of trial since Friday. Attorneys for the state and defense are contesting every inch of he ground. The case will not be disposed of before to-morrow

Brenham Items.

special to the Hereld.

Brendam, Peb. 22.-The turfmen and sporting fracernity had a fine time at the Brenham jockey club's mon course this af ernoon. The treather was bountful and the track in splendid condition. Three or four races were ran, our home experts beiling races west ran, our some covers being abstrally on the running qualities of the faverite mustang ponies. Knowing ones had welled an Assertion horse from an adjoining counts in by the land routs. Some of the backers of the ponies got left. Upwards of two thousand dedicts changed hands. The winters are astisfied, the lowers

re unbappy.

A fire at McDode this morning burned four houses. Thomas Bishop, Nash Barbes and Gohen Bros. are losers. No particulars.

Weatherford Items

Special to the Heralu Weatherford, Peb. 22.-Weather fine again, and business in every line is much better.

The awnings erected to Milliken's bank block, add greatly to the appearance of that portion of our city.

Colonel Tom Lowis has recently returned

om an extended tour through Georgia and other old states, and says he thinks more of Texas than ever before. Charley Lipley, who was stabbed here a

tow days since, is still very ill.

Judge Neims, of Georgia, is in the city prospecting.

Manufacti Items.

Special as the Hernid.

Marsha'l, Fub. 21 .- J. W. Hodge died this perning at the Capital hotel of congestion of the lungs. He was taken sick Saturday, but it was not generally known, and his friends

were greatly shocked by the news of his Ex-Governor Stocked is in the city.

Quite a number of balls are in progress to ease of the his helicher of the Encyclopedia of the New West in course of publication by William Shaw, of the firm of Shaw & Jennings Bros. Mr. Bodgs was universally sylack, comes cut is the Evaning Journal